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## Defending the Republic



A French soldier stands alert at the Eiffel Tower which remained closed on the first of three days of national mourning in Paris, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015. Thousands of French troops deployed around Paris on Sunday and tourist sites stood shuttered in one of the most visited cities on Earth while investigators questioned the relatives of a suspected suicide bomber involved in the country's deadliest violence since World War II.

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**At Press Time:**

## France bombs Islamic State HQ, hunts attacker who got away

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Associated Press  
PARIS

(AP)

— France launched “massive” air strikes on the Islamic State group’s de-facto capital in Syria Sunday night, destroying a jihadi training camp and a munitions dump in the city of Raqqa, where Iraqi intelligence officials say the attacks on Paris were planned.

Twelve aircraft including 10 fighter jets dropped a total of 20 bombs in the biggest air strikes since France extended its bombing campaign against the extremist group to Syria in September, a Defense Ministry statement said. The jets launched from sites in Jordan and the Persian Gulf, in coordination with U.S. forces.

Meanwhile, as police announced seven arrests and hunted for more members of the sleeper cell that carried out the Paris attacks that killed 129 people, French officials revealed to The Associated Press that several key suspects had been stopped and released by police after the attack.

The arrest warrant for Salah Abdeslam, a 26-year-old born in Brussels, calls him very dangerous and warns people not to intervene if they see him.

Yet police already had him in their grasp early Saturday, when they stopped a car carrying three men near the Belgian border. By then, hours had passed since authorities identified Abdeslam as the renter of a Volkswagen Polo that carried hostage takers to the Paris theater where so many died.

Three French police officials and a top French security official confirmed that officers let Abdeslam go after checking his ID. They spoke on condition of anonymity, lacking authorization to publicly disclose such details.

Tantalizing clues about the extent of the plot have emerged from Baghdad, where senior Iraqi officials

told the AP that France and other countries had been warned on Thursday of an imminent attack.

An Iraqi intelligence dispatch warned that Islamic State group leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi had ordered his followers to immediately launch gun and bomb attacks and take hostages inside the countries of the coalition fighting them in Iraq and Syria. The Iraqi dispatch, which was obtained by the AP, provided no details on when or where the attack would take place, and a senior French security official told the AP that French intelligence gets these kinds of warnings “all the time” and “every day.”

However, Iraqi intelligence officials told the AP that they also warned France about specific details: Among them, that the attackers were trained for this operation and sent back to France from Raqqa, the Islamic State’s de-facto capital.

The officials also said that a sleeper cell in France then met with the attackers after their training and helped them to execute the plan. There were 24 people involved in the operation, they said: 19 attackers and five others in charge of logistics and planning.

None of these details have been corroborated by officials of France or other Western intelligence agencies.

All these French and Iraqi security and intelligence officials spoke with the AP on condition of anonymity, citing the ongoing investigation.

Abdeslam is one of three brothers believed to be involved; One who crossed with him into Belgium was later arrested, and another blew himself up inside the Bataclan theater after taking the audience hostage and firing on them repeatedly. It was the worst of Friday’s synchronized attacks, leaving 89 fatalities and hundreds of people wounded inside.

The Islamic State group



People gather for a national service for the victims of the terror attack at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015. Thousands of French troops deployed around Paris on Sunday and tourist sites stood shuttered in one of the most visited cities on Earth while investigators questioned the relatives of a suspected suicide bomber involved in the country's deadliest violence since World War II.

(AP Photo/Daniel Ochoa de Olza)

claimed responsibility. Its statement mocked France’s air attacks on suspected IS targets in Syria and Iraq, and called Paris “the capital of prostitution and obscenity.”

In all, three teams of attackers including seven suicide bombers attacked the national stadium, the concert hall and nearby nightspots. The attacks wounded 350 people, 99 of them seriously.

Abdeslam rented the black Volkswagen Polo used by the hostage-tak-

ers, another French security official said. A Brussels parking ticket found inside led police to at least one of the arrests in Belgium, a French police official said. Three Kalashnikovs were found inside another car known to have been used in the attacks that was found in Montreuil, an eastern Parisian suburb, another a French police official said.

As many as three of the seven suicide bombers were French citizens, as was at least one of the men arrested in the Molenbeek

neighborhood of Brussels, which authorities consider to be a focal point for extremists and fighters going to Syria from Belgium.

Belgian Interior Minister Jan Jambon, speaking to The Associated Press by phone, said suspects arrested in Molenbeek had been stopped previously in Cambrai, France, “in a regular roadside check” but that police had had no suspicion about them at the time and they were let go quickly.

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French police patrol at the place de la Republique in Paris, France, Sunday Nov. 15, 2015, two days after over 120 people were killed in a series of shooting and explosions.

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## Terrorism takes center stage at Democrat primary debate

own role in the rise of Islamic militants.

"This election is not only about electing a president, it's also about choosing our next commander in chief," Clinton declared Saturday night in the Democrats' second debate of the presidential campaign. "All of the other issues we want to deal with depend upon us being secure and strong."

Amid the backdrop of global anxiety, Clinton found herself fending off questions about not only her foreign policy record but her economic ties, with both Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders and former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley painting the former senator from New York as a lackey for Wall Street and corporate interests.

"Let's not be naive about it," said Sanders, noting that Clinton collected millions in campaign donations from Wall Street bankers. "They expect to get something. Everybody knows that."

The barbs marked a far more aggressive shift in a primary race that has been notable in part for its civility compared to the Republican contest with no clear favorite. Two political outsiders, real estate mogul Donald Trump and retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, currently lead the crowded Republican field. Since the Democrats' first debate a month ago, Clinton has built a lead in the early voting states and in nationwide polls, gains that have come amid other signs the party is coalescing behind her. But the nomination fight is far from over.

On Saturday night, Clinton faced criticism of her national security record, when Sanders traced the current instability in the Middle East to the U.S. Senate's vote — including Clinton's — to authorize military action in Iraq in 2002. He said the resulting 2003 U.S. invasion "unraveled the region."

The former secretary of state fought back, saying

terrorism has been erupting for decades. She rejected the idea that she and the rest of the Obama administration underestimated the growing threat of the Islamic State group. The back-and-forth revealed a foreign policy split within the Democratic Party, with Sanders playing to the anti-war activists who boosted then-Illinois Sen. Barack Obama to the presidential nomination over Clinton in 2008.

Sanders argued for a far more hands-off approach, advocating for Muslim countries to lead the fight and declaring that the war against Islamic State militants is about the "soul of Islam."

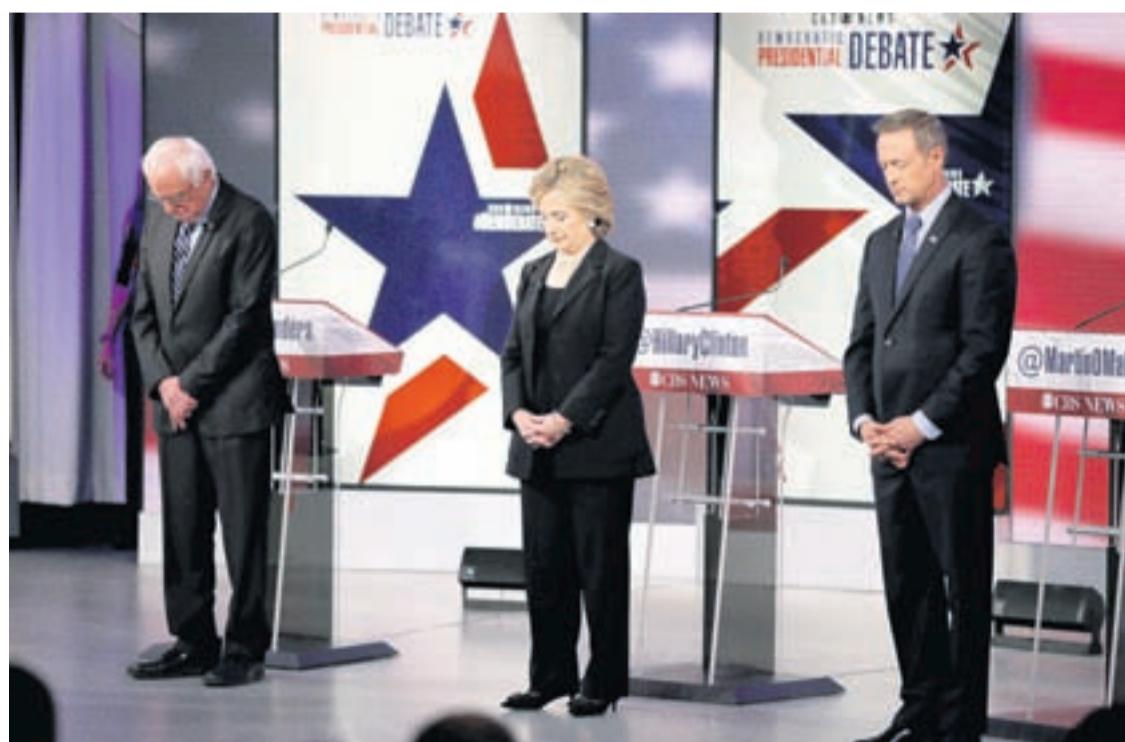
Clinton has a history of advocating for more robust involvement across the globe — both as a presidential candidate eight years ago and as Obama's secretary of state. In recent weeks, she has called for a more aggressive U.S. role in the Syrian conflict, including establishing a no-fly zone over the area, a move the Obama administration opposes.

The debate began with a moment of silence followed by the previously unplanned foreign policy questions. All the candidates denounced the attacks, but they gave some fodder to their Republican rivals who coupled condemnation of the Paris attacks with sharp criticism for Obama and Clinton.

All three Democrats criticized the term "radical Islam" used by Florida Sen. Marco Rubio and other Republican candidates as unnecessarily offensive to American Muslims.

"We are at war with violent extremism, we are at war with people who use their religion for purposes of power and oppression," said Clinton. "I don't want us to be painting with too broad a brush."

Republican candidates immediately seized on the remarks. "Yes, we are at war with radical Islamic terrorism," tweeted former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush. □



Democratic presidential candidates Bernie Sanders, left, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Martin O'Malley take a moment of silence for those killed in the Paris attacks before a Democratic presidential primary debate, Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015, in Des Moines, Iowa.

(AP Photo/Charlie Neibergall)

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

A day after deadly terrorist attacks in Paris, Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton

cast herself as the country's strongest commander in chief in a scary world, even as she defended her

## Missouri student president: School has racism, also unity

SUMMER BALLENTINE

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Missouri (AP)

— When Payton Head ran as a gay, black man for student president at the University of Missouri — a school now known for one student's hunger strike and other protests against the administration's handling of racial bias and hostility on campus — he promised to "ignite Mizzou."

"We've definitely done that," Head, a 21-year-old senior from Chicago who is studying political science and international studies, told The Associated Press. Recent racist incidents, including one directed at Head, and the perceived lack of response by administrators led to the hunger strike and a threatened boycott by the football team. Tensions seething at the school culminated early last week with the resignations of University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe and Columbia campus Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin.

But despite the turmoil, Head is challenging a narrative that has come to define the university as a hotbed of hate and racism.

"The actions of a few members of our community don't speak for the majority," Head said. "The problem is when we have an administration, we have leadership who continues to send signals to these students that this kind of behavior will be tolerated on this campus."

That "allows these incidents to keep occurring," he said.

Head has spoken out publicly about his own experiences with racism during his time at the university, most recently in September.

He faced a turning point his sophomore year, when he said men in a pickup truck yelled racial slurs at him repeatedly as he was walking to a party. He said that was the first time he had dealt with "blatant racism."

"It broke my heart, because I was really trying to find my place at Mizzou,"

Head said.

He said the event shook him so much that he considered transferring to a historically black college that had offered him a full scholarship. Instead, he stayed — motivated to push for change and social justice through student government.

He ran for Missouri Students Association president the next year. Head said he had been told he wouldn't win because he's black and at the time was not a member of a fraternity. To his surprise, he was elected in what turned out to be a record-setting election for voter turnout.

"Students want change, and students want an inclusive campus," Head told reporters Nov. 8 near the campsite of the Concerned Student 1950 group, where he joined members in calling for Wolfe to step down. Wolfe resigned the next day.

Head, who also has joined those students in protests and marches, has been both denounced and praised for how he has handled a difficult year. He said he's received hate mail and death threats recently, mostly in response to his criticism of the administration.

But Head added that he's also received "amazing" support from students, with some thanking him when they see him on campus.

Maiya Putman, director of student activities for the Missouri Students Association, said Head is generally "well-liked and well-received" by students, citing his involvement in social justice issues. She said the past few weeks have been hard on him and that he's handled the situation "the best way that he could."

"This has been a really tumultuous and challenging year," Putman said. "I don't know how anyone else would have been able to handle everything he's gone through."

Head, whose term ends in January, said it's been frustrating at times. He said he's tried to convey to administrators for a year that



Concerned Student 1950 member Ayanna Poole dances on top of a visitor information desk while local and regional supporters chant and MU senior tour guide Sam Maassen, bottom left, watches during a "We Are Not Afraid" march in Jesse Hall on the University of Missouri campus in Columbia, Mo. (Daniel Brenner/via AP)

black students, disabled students and many others deal with discrimination regularly.

He said his first meeting with Wolfe didn't come un-

til Nov. 6, days before students were to pick a successor for Head. The elections were rescheduled for this week because of the upheaval on campus. □

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## Last convict in mass school bus kidnapping seeks parole

DON THOMPSON

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, California

(AP) — Three young men from wealthy San Francisco Bay Area families spent more than a year working on their perfect crime. They converted three prisoner transport vans, built an underground bunker to hold their hostages, even made a lead box to hold the \$5 million in ransom they expected to collect to block radio signals if authorities inserted tracking devices.

Then they kidnapped a school bus full of children and buried them under mounds of dirt in a crime that haunts the victims nearly 40 years later.

"They basically stole our whole youth. Our childhood was completely turned upside down," said Jodi Heffington-Medrano, who was 10 at the time.

Brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld were convicted along with their friend Frederick Newhall Woods in the kidnapping, which lasted more than a day before the children were able to dig their way out. Now, only Woods remains behind bars, and he is asking a state parole board to free him.

An appeals court ordered Richard Schoenfeld released in 2012, and Gov. Jerry Brown paroled James Schoenfeld in August. Woods, now 64, is set for a parole hearing Nov. 19.

Backers, including a congresswoman and a retired state appellate judge, argue that he has served

Some thought they must have been taken by space aliens, so completely did they vanish, recalled Hef-

Lynda Carrejo Labendeira remembers being so frightened that she crawled under her seat. Now a teach-



This 1976 photo shows the inside of the van that was used as a prison for the 26 kidnapped Chowchilla school children and their bus driver in Livermore, Calif. The van was being shown to members of the media after it was unearthed. James Schoenfeld is one of the three men convicted in the kidnapping of 26 children and their school bus driver nearly 40 years ago in Chowchilla, Calif. California Gov. Jerry Brown has until midnight Thursday, July 30, 2015 to decide to allow the recommended parole to go forward after parole officials recommended in April that he grant parole to the 63-year-old Schoenfeld.

(AP Photo/Jim Palmer)

enough time and should be released.

Yet what an appeals court called "the unprecedented mass kidnapping" still resonates in Chowchilla, a town of fewer than 19,000 residents in the San Joaquin Valley.

The nation's attention was drawn to the central California dairy region in July 1976, when 26 children and their school bus driver disappeared.

Fingertion-Medrano, now a 50-year-old beauty salon owner still living in Chowchilla. Frantic parents,

school officials and police scoured the countryside in vain. The children's lives changed in an instant when three masked men carrying sawed-off shotguns boarded the Dairyland Union School District bus as driver Ed Ray brought them home from summer school.

er herself, she also was 10 at the time.

Near the ambush site, the kidnappers concealed the bus and told the children to leap from the bus to the transport vans so they wouldn't leave footprints. Jennifer Brown, who was 9 years old. She slipped as she jumped and cut her knee, leaving a 1 ½-inch (4-centimeter) scar.

"It's still there, almost 40 years later, on my knee. But

that is nothing compared to the emotional scars I've had to live with and still live with," she said.

Now 48, she is married with two teenage sons and works as a secretary at a university in Tennessee. Yet until recently she couldn't sleep without a nightlight.

"I'm still scared of the dark," she said. "You have a way of looking at life differently. ... I know what crazy people are out there."

The children and driver were ferried more than 100 miles (160 kilometers) to a quarry in Livermore owned by Woods' father. There the driver and children, ages 5 to 14, were forced into a buried moving van that had been outfitted with mattresses, water containers and some snacks. The roof had partly collapsed from the weight of the dirt, forcing the kidnappers to shore it up.

The children, famished after hours on the road, quickly ate most of the snacks. The flashlight and candles soon sputtered out, leaving them in darkness in what Heffington-Medrano called a collapsing tomb.

The air soon reeked of urine and vomit. Brown remembers lying on a mattress and crying for hours.

"I literally said my prayers and said I would quit fighting with my brother and go to church every Sunday if He would get me out of there," she said. □



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## Daily fantasy sports companies seek gambling approval abroad

PHILIP MARCELO

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — Top daily fantasy sports companies are fiercely rejecting the idea that their rapidly growing industry should be considered gambling in the United States.

But FanDuel and DraftKings are OK with that label in the United Kingdom. They're embracing it as a step toward global expansion.

U.K. gambling regulators granted a gambling license to DraftKings in August, while FanDuel applied earlier this month for a license as a "gambling software" company.

Jeffrey Haas, chief international officer for DraftKings, maintains there's no contradiction. DraftKings is simply approaching each jurisdiction case by case, he said.

"Our product is a game of skill. In order to be successful, you need to apply your skill in order to have the best lineups to go into our contests to win," Haas said. "Nevertheless, our games of skill are looked at differently by regulators in different jurisdictions around the world."

But with the gambling debate heating up at home, some in the fantasy sports industry say the international moves put the two companies in an increasingly untenable position.

"It's pretty naive to go get gambling licenses in the U.K. and expect people to believe you're not gambling," said Shergul Arshad, founder of Mondogoal, a U.K.-based daily fantasy sports startup focused on professional soccer that would likely compete with DraftKings and FanDuel.

"You can't come to a state that bans you and say it's not gambling and

then have a U.K. gaming license," he said. "It's hypocrisy."

Haas said DraftKings plans to offer its familiar range of NFL, NBA, Major League Baseball and NHL contests in the U.K. but with a special emphasis on professional soccer, including the English Premier League, North America's Major League Soccer and Europe's Champions League.

DraftKings and FanDuel say they support developing U.S. regulations for their industry, which grew out of traditional, season-long fantasy sports games played by millions of Americans. They just don't want regulations as restrictive as those imposed on casino gambling.

Many U.S. states use a chance versus skill argument to help define gambling. In daily fantasy sports, players compete for cash prizes online by assembling teams of individual athletes to rack up "fantasy" points based on how those athletes perform in real-world games.

New York's attorney general is the latest to challenge daily fantasy, declaring the contests amount to illegal sports betting in his state. He ordered DraftKings and FanDuel to stop accepting in-state bets. DraftKings and FanDuel promptly asked the state Supreme Court to nullify the order and declare the games legal.

The international push for daily fantasy sports has been in the cards long before the latest scrutiny in the United States.

Haas said DraftKings will have all the required gambling protections called for in U.K. law, including age verification of gamblers and "self-exclusion" technology that allows those



An employee in the software development department of DraftKings, a daily fantasy sports company, walks past screens displaying the company's online system stats in Boston. Top daily fantasy sports companies are fiercely rejecting the idea that their rapidly-growing industry should be considered gambling in the United States. But FanDuel and DraftKings are OK with that label in the United Kingdom. They're embracing it as a step toward global expansion. (AP Photo/Stephan Savoia)

who are addicted to gambling to voluntarily block themselves from contests.

"We're on track," said

Haas, who is based in London. "We want to be the biggest and best daily fantasy sports operator in the

world."

The expansion is a risk for the companies, which still aren't profitable despite millions in investor funds.

Unlike in the United States, where sports betting is legal only in a handful of states, daily fantasy sports will have to compete with a well-established, lucrative sports betting industry internationally, industry watchers note.

And the furor at home is already forcing a financial retrenchment of sorts by the companies, which may siphon energy and resources from global expansion efforts, they say.

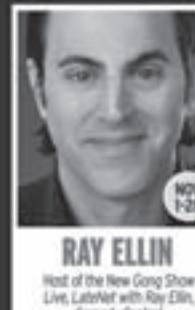
FanDuel declined to discuss the company's international plans, stressing its U.K. application is the first step in a lengthy review. □

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## World leaders vow vigorous response after Paris terror spree

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**Associated Press**

**ANTALYA, Turkey (AP)** —

World leaders vowed a vigorous response to the Islamic State group's terror spree in Paris as they opened a two-day meeting in Turkey on Sunday, with President Barack Obama calling the violence an "attack on the civilized world" and Russian President Vladimir Putin urging "global efforts" to confront the threat.

But beyond the tough talk and calls for action, there was little indication of how leaders intended to escalate the assault on the extremist group. The attacks in the heart of Europe — combined with earlier incidents in Lebanon and Turkey, as well as the downing of a Russian airliner in Egypt — suggest the Islamic State is reaching beyond its base in Iraq and Syria, an expansion the West has feared.

"The skies have been darkened by the horrific attacks that took place in Paris just a day and a half ago," Obama said shortly after arriving in Antalya, a seaside resort city just a few hundred miles from the Syrian border. He waved off a question from reporters about whether he would authorize additional action against IS.

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, the summit host, pledged leaders would produce a "strong message" about fighting international terrorism, though he, too, did not spell out specific steps. Putin urged nations to pool their efforts to combat ter-

rorism, adding that the fight must respect international law, the U.N. Charter and each nation's sovereign rights and interests.

"We understand very well that it's only possible to deal with the terror threat

an expansion of steps the U.S. is already taking, namely airstrikes and train-and-equip missions for rebels inside Syria.

The Paris violence ratcheted up the urgency at the previously scheduled

Antalya before the summit. The crisis in Syria was already expected to be on the leaders' agenda given an uptick in diplomatic maneuvering over ways to wind down Syria's civil war. The conflict has stretched

opposition groups starting by Jan. 1.

But hopes for a major breakthrough were softened by open questions about the proposal — such as Assad's future and the list of opposition groups to be deemed terrorists and barred from participating. Obama and Putin huddled on the sidelines of the summit for 35 minutes to discuss the proposal, as well as Russia's military moves in Syria. Putin began launching airstrikes in Syria about a month ago, a campaign he says is aimed at the Islamic State group, but the U.S. views as an effort to strengthen Assad's grip on power.

Obama appeared to take a softer tone with Putin in their talks. According to a White House readout of the meeting, the U.S. president "noted the importance of Russia's military efforts" aimed at IS.

Putin's foreign affairs adviser Yuri Ushakov said the leaders share similar "strategic goals" for defeating the Islamic State extremists "but tactical differences remain." Russia is Syria's biggest benefactor, and Putin's buy-in is crucial to any political transition. The Russian leader was also scheduled to meet with German Chancellor Angela Merkel late Sunday.

Obama, meanwhile, huddled with Saudi Arabia's King Salman, another crucial player in the effort to end the Syrian war. The Saudis are staunch opponents of Assad and a major funder of rebel groups in the country. □



**President Barack Obama, left, stands for a group photo with Brazil's President Dilma Rousseff, and Russia's President Vladimir Putin, right, and other leaders during the G-20 Summit in Antalya, Turkey, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015. Obama is attending the G-20 Summit while on a nine-day foreign trip that also includes stops in the Philippines and Malaysia for other global security and economic summits.**

(AP Photo/Susan Walsh)

and help millions of people who lost their homes by combining efforts of the entire global community," Putin said.

While U.S. officials said Obama viewed the attacks in France as an act of war, they cautioned he had no plans to overhaul his strategy for dismantling the Islamic State group and said he remained staunchly opposed to an American ground war in Syria. Instead, they foreshadowed

Group of 20 summit, an annual meeting of leading rich and developing nations. At least 129 people were killed in Friday's co-ordinated attacks around Paris.

In Turkey, five police officers were injured when a suicide bomber blew himself up during a police raid on a suspected IS hideout near the Syrian border. Turkish security forces also rounded up 20 suspected IS militants in and around

into its fifth year, left more than 250,000 people dead and 11 million displaced, and created a vacuum for the Islamic State and other extremist groups to thrive.

Foreign ministers gathered in Vienna over the weekend to discuss a new plan to end the war. The proposal appears to be based largely on a Russian initiative and envisions negotiations between embattled Syrian President Bashar Assad's government and



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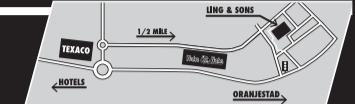
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## AP Newsbreak: Iraq warned of attacks before Paris assault

QASSIM ZAHRA

**Associated Press**

**BAGHDAD (AP)** — Senior Iraqi intelligence officials warned members of the U.S.-led coalition fighting

Iraqi intelligence sent a dispatch saying the group's leader, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, had ordered an attack on coalition countries fighting against them in

would take place, and a senior French security official told the AP that French intelligence gets this kind of communication "all the time" and "every day."

specific enough to have thwarted the Paris attacks. Officials from the U.S., French and other Western governments have expressed worries for months about Islamic State-inspired attacks by militants who fought in Syria, the official noted.

In recent weeks, the sense of danger had spiked. Six senior Iraqi officials confirmed the information in the dispatch, a copy of which was obtained by the AP, and four of these intelligence officials said they also warned France specifically of a potential attack. Two officials told the AP that France was warned beforehand of details that French authorities have yet to make public.

"We have recovered information from our direct sources in the Islamic State terrorist organization about the orders issued by terrorist 'Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi' directing all members of the organization to implement an international attack that includes all coalition countries, in addition to Iran and the Russian Federation, through bombings or assassinations or hostage taking in the coming days. We do not have information on

the date and place for implementing these terrorist operations at this time," the Iraqi dispatch read in part. Among the other warnings cited by Iraqi officials: that the Paris attacks appear to have been planned in Raqqa, Syria — the Islamic State's de-facto capital — where the attackers were trained specifically for this operation and with the intention of sending them to France.

The officials also said a sleeper cell in France then met with the attackers after their training and helped them to execute the plan.

There were 24 people involved in the operation, they said: 19 attackers and five others in charge of logistics and planning.

The officials all spoke anonymously because they are not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility on Saturday for the gun and bomb attacks on a stadium, a concert hall and Paris cafes that also wounded 350 people, 99 of them seriously. Seven of the attackers blew themselves up. Police have been searching intensively for accomplices. □



**Iraq anti-terrorism forces advance their position after clashes with Islamic State group in the western suburbs of Ramadi, the capital of Iraq's Anbar province, 70 miles west of Baghdad, Iraq. Senior Iraqi intelligence officials warned members of the U.S.-led coalition fighting the Islamic State group of imminent assaults by the militant organization just one day before last week's deadly attacks in Paris killed 129 people, The Associated Press has learned.**

(AP Photo/Osama Sami)

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Iraq and Syria, as well as on Iran and Russia, through bombings or other attacks in the days ahead. The dispatch said the Iraqis had no specific details on when or where the attack

Without commenting specifically on the Iraqi warning, a senior U.S. intelligence official said he was not aware of any threat information sent to Western governments that was

## Iraqi Kurds uncover mass graves in formerly IS-held Sinjar

SUSANNAH GEORGE  
**Associated Press**

**IRBIL, Iraq (AP)** — Kurdish forces said Sunday they uncovered two mass graves outside Sinjar, a northern Iraqi town near the Syrian border that was ruled by the Islamic State group for more than a year before the extremists were driven out last week.

The first grave uncovered was west of the town's center near the technical institute and contained 78 elderly women's bodies, the Sinjar director of intel-

ligence, Qasim Samir, told The Associated Press. The second grave was uncovered about 15 kilometers west of Sinjar and contained between 50 and 60 bodies of men, women and children, he said.

More precise information from the second grave is unavailable at the moment, Samir explained, because the surrounding area is thought to be rigged with homemade bombs, preventing investigation teams from reaching it.

The Islamic State group

captured Sinjar during its rampage across northern Iraq in the summer of 2014 and killed and captured thousands of members of the Yazidi religious minority, including women forced into sexual slavery. Kurdish forces backed by U.S.-led airstrikes pushed the extremist group out of the town in a two-day operation last week.

"These people (in the mass graves) were shot and buried during the Daesh invasion last year," Samir said, using an Arabic acronym

for IS. Sinjar was taken by IS militants in August 2014 following the earlier fall of Mosul.

During the same territorial push, IS advanced on Erbil, prompting the beginning of a US-led campaign of airstrikes against the group, first in Iraq and later in Syria. A security official with the Kurdish militia forces known as peshmerga also confirmed the discovery of the mass graves.

"This is not a surprise," the official explained, requesting anonymity because he

was not authorized to brief the media on the matter.

"In other areas that have been taken back, we have found similar mass graves." In the nearby town of Snuny, the Peshmerga uncovered 7 mass graves after retaking the territory earlier this year, the peshmerga official said.

Nawaf Ashur, a resident of Sinjar who was forced to flee with his family in August last year, said the news of the mass graves has jarred the Yazidi community. □



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## Israel arrests Palestinian suspect in killing of 2 Israelis

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israeli forces have arrested a Palestinian suspect in a drive-by shooting that killed two Israelis in the West Bank, the internal Shin Bet security service said Sunday.

It said forces also seized a weapon and a vehicle used in the shooting, and that the suspect admitted to involvement in Friday's attack, which killed a rabbi and his son as they were driving with family south of the city of Hebron. It was not clear when the suspect was detained.

The attack was the latest in a wave of violence in which Palestinian assaults on Israeli civilians and soldiers have become an almost daily occurrence.

Hebron, the largest West

Bank city, has been a flash-point in the current bloodshed. Several hundred Jewish settlers live in fortified enclaves in the city, amid tens of thousands of Palestinians.

Israel closed entrances to Hebron and arrested 20 suspects in the area while searching for the shooter over the weekend.

The shooting Friday was the latest escalation in two months of Palestinian attacks, mainly stabbings, which have killed 14 Israelis. At least 81 Palestinians have been killed, of whom Israel says 51 were involved in assaults. The rest were killed in clashes with security forces.

At the funeral for the two shooting victims on Saturday,



Israeli border police officers secure the site of an attempted stabbing attack outside Damascus Gate in Jerusalem's Old City. Israeli forces have arrested a Palestinian suspect in a drive-by shooting that killed two Israelis in the West Bank, the internal Shin Bet security service said Sunday.

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day, Israeli President Reuven Rivlin compared the assault with the Friday attacks that killed 129 people in Paris.

"Whether in Paris or Hebron, Jerusalem or New York, we must fight a bitter and stubborn struggle against those who massacre innocent

people, against those who murder in cold-blood," Rivlin said.

The drive-by shooting Friday recalled an attack in early October, when Palestinian gunmen killed an Israeli couple traveling with their four children in the northern West Bank. The Shin Bet

later arrested five Palestinians it said were part of a Hamas cell that carried out the attack.

The current violence began in mid-September with clashes in and around a sensitive Jerusalem holy site revered by Muslims and Jews. □

## Syrian legislator praises plan to end war

**ALBERT AJI  
BASSEM MROUE  
Associated Press**

**DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)** — A Syrian legislator praised parts of an international plan for ending Syria's conflict on Sunday, saying elements of it are similar to those of President Bashar Assad's government even as an opposition figure said all regional and world powers appear to be convinced that Assad must go. Lawmaker Omar Ossi, who heads parliament's national reconciliation committee, told The Associated Press that the plan has

many points that "run in harmony" with Assad's position that combatting "terrorism" should be a priority. Ossi called the plan "a victory for Syrian policy and diplomacy." Foreign ministers from about 20 nations agreed in Vienna on Saturday to an ambitious yet incomplete plan that sets a Jan. 1 deadline for the start of negotiations between Assad's government and opposition groups.

Within six months, the negotiations between the Syrian sides are to establish "credible, inclusive and non-sectarian" transitional

government that would set a schedule for drafting a new constitution and holding a free and fair U.N.-supervised election within 18 months, according to a joint statement released by the United Nations on behalf of the 19 parties to the talks. U.S.-Russian disputes on what, if any role, Assad should play in any transition remained after Saturday's meeting in Vienna, although U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov played them down as they focused on the progress made. □



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## Scores held as biggest rally in years in Seoul turns violent

KIM TONG-HYUNG

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

— Police detained more than 50 protesters and were seeking out others Sunday after violent clashes marred the largest anti-government demonstrations in South Korea's capital in more than seven years.

Police fired tear gas and water cannons on Saturday to disperse about 70,000 people allied with labor, civic and farmers' groups, who took to the streets to rally against conservative President Park Geun-hye. The activists oppose Park's business-friendly labor policies and a decision to require middle and high schools to use only state-issued history textbooks starting in 2017. A 69-year-old farmer, Baek Nam-gi, remained unconscious at a hospital after he fell and injured his head as police doused him with water cannons near City Hall, said Cho Byung-ok, secretary general of the Korea Peasants League.

Video footage showed Baek lying motionless as other demonstrators struggled to drag him away and police continued to fire water cannons from atop police buses.

Police said they have detained 51 people and could possibly bring in more, including those who they believe might had



South Korean riot police officers scuffle with protesters who try to march to the Presidential House after a rally against government policy in Seoul, South Korea. Police detained more than 50 protesters and were seeking out others Sunday after violent clashes marred the largest anti-government demonstrations in South Korea's capital in more than seven years.

(AP Photo/Ahn Young-joon)

larger roles in organizing the protests.

Kim Sung-soo, spokesman

of the country's main opposition party New Politics Alliance for Democracy,

released a statement criticizing the "excessively violent" police suppression of

the protest, which he said was responsible for Baek's injury.

The protesters, many of them masked, carried banners and chanted "Park Geun-hye, step down" and "No to layoffs," as they occupied a major downtown street. Some of them clashed with police, who created tight perimeters with buses to block them.

Protesters tried to move some of the buses by pulling ropes they had tied to the vehicles, and police, wearing helmets and body armor, responded by firing tear gas and water cannons. Labor groups have been denouncing government attempts to change labor laws to allow larger freedom for companies in laying off workers, which policymakers say would be critical in improving a bleak job market for young people. □

## Police arrest Suriname president's foster son in robbery

PARAMARIBO, Suriname (AP) — A foster son of President Desi Bouterse has been arrested for his alleged ties to a gang involved in a botched armed robbery that resulted in two people being killed and five wounded, Suriname police said.

One of the cars used by the robbers was registered to Romano Meriba, 31, who turned himself over

to authorities Friday, police said. He had denied in a radio interview earlier in the week that he had any involvement in the robbery.

The robbers, armed with assault rifles and hand grenades, engaged in a shootout with police that left two dead and five wounded, including three with serious injuries. Two policemen suffered minor

injuries, according to reports.

Meriba was sentenced to 15 years in prison in 2005 after being convicted for killing a merchant, but he was released in December 2011. Dino Bouterse, the president's 43-year-old, is serving a 16-year prison sentence in the United States on drug trafficking charges and charges related to helping the Leba-

nese militant group Hezbollah. Desi Bouterse has been Suriname's elected president since 2010, returning to power after ruling the South American country as a dictator in the 1980s. The Netherlands convicted him in absentia on drug trafficking charges in 1999, but he avoided prison because Suriname doesn't have an extradition treaty with its former colonial ruler. □

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**Clerical error led to Costa Rica's first legal gay marriage****JAVIER CORDOBA**

Associated Press

**SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)**

— When Jazmin Elizondo Arias was born in 1991, someone goofed and noted on her birth certificate that she was male.

As the years passed and Elizondo grew up, the mix-up never caused any problems. So she never bothered to try to correct the record officially, something that others in her situation found could turn into a slog through Costa Rica's bureaucracy with no guarantee of success.

Recently Elizondo and her partner, Laura Florez-Estrada Pimentel, exploited that simple clerical error from nearly a quarter-century ago to become Costa Rica's first legally married gay couple — at least briefly — and high-profile protagonists in the Central American nation's debate over same-sex unions.

"All that I know is I had in my hands a certificate that says they are a man and a woman. Legally she is a man, and legally a man and a woman can get married," said Marco Castillo, a lawyer and activist who performed the civil ceremony. "I married a man and a woman according to the official documents."

Elizondo and Florez-Estrada run a cafe in the eastern part of the capital, San Jose. Florez-Estrada, a 28-year-old Spanish national who has lived in Costa Rica since age 6 and specializes in making pastries, is the sister of a prominent leftist politician, Jose Maria Villalta. Elizondo, 24, studies the performing arts.

The two women decided after this year's Gay Pride march to tie the knot, and they did so quietly on July 25. Their marriage became widely known only last week after they received their marriage certificate and Costa Rican media picked up on the story.

The flurry of publicity prompted an unusually quick response by Civil Registry officials, who reviewed Elizondo's records, reclassified her as a woman and in recent days annulled the nuptials. They also opened criminal complaints against the women and Castillo, the lawyer, for allegedly performing an "impossible marriage."

"It's absolutely suspicious and discriminatory. It's clear that the Civil Registry moved out of hate, because they not only annulled the marriage but filed this criminal complaint," Florez-Estrada said.



Jazmin Elizondo Arias, left, sits with her partner Laura Florez-Estrada Pimentel with their two recently adopted kittens, at a restaurant in San Jose, Costa Rica.

(Gabriela Tellez/La Nacion via AP)

Registry officials did not respond to requests for comment. The agency's director, Luis Bolanos, was quoted by the website Ameliarueda.com as saying that for a marriage to be annulled, the Family Code calls for an administrative process to correct the mistake. "In this case effectively there was an error in one of the registrations, which makes the annulment of this marriage possible," Bolanos said.

Castillo said it was telling that officials apparently fast-tracked the review when similar cases of mistakenly recorded gender can languish for decades. "One woman waited 60 years for them to make the

change for her, and she couldn't even register the children to whom she gave birth," said Castillo, who also heads the gay marriage activism group Diversity Movement. "Meanwhile in our case, it didn't take them two days."

According to Costa Rican law, knowingly entering into a marriage where there is an impediment carries a possible prison sentence of six months to three years. While Elizondo and Florez-Estrada await possible prosecution, the Constitutional Court is considering the case of another gay couple, whose relationship was recognized as a "de facto union" by a family judge July 2. □

**LATIN BRIEFS****Guyana church Of cult leader Jim Jones to reopen****GEOGETOWN, Guyana (AP)** — Officials say that a Catholic Church once used by American cult leader Jim Jones will reopen for worship next month after being rebuilt following a destructive fire 11 years ago. Jones used the Sacred Heart Church to launch his Peoples Temple movement in the South American nation. The church was later destroyed in an electrical fire. Catholic Bishop Francis Alleyne said Saturday the rebuilt church would reopen next month after a \$600,000 investment. It was first built by Portuguese settlers in 1861.**Costa Rica giving Cuban migrants transit visas: AP****SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)** — Authorities in Costa Rica say they will issue special seven-day transit visas to 1,600 Cuban migrants who have been detained in recent days after crossing over from Panama. Following the thaw in relations between Washington and Havana, some Cubans have been making their way to Central America in hopes of then heading north across Mexico and over the border into the United States. □

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New England Patriots' Stephen Gostkowski (3) celebrates after kicking the game-winning field goal as New York Giants' Rashad Jennings (23) and Jonathan Casillas (54) react during the second half of an NFL football game Sunday Nov. 15, 2015, in East Rutherford, N.J. The Patriots won 27-26.

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**College Roundup:****Oklahoma ends Baylor's long home streak with 44-34 win****The Associated Press**

**WACO, Texas (AP)** — Oklahoma ended Baylor's 20-game home winning streak in college football with a 44-34 victory on Saturday, with wide receiver Sterling Shepard having 14 catches for 177 yards and two touchdowns for the Sooners.

The victory was a major blow to the Bears' playoff chances. They were sixth in the latest College Football Playoffs ranking, with the toughest part of their schedule to come.

In other results, Texas Christian overcame the early loss of quarterback Trevone Boykin to injury and narrowly beat Kansas. Michigan had a double-



Oklahoma wide receiver Sterling Shepard (3) runs with the ball after making a catch as Baylor safety Calvin Hill, left, and safety Terrell Burt (13) attempt to make the stop in the second half of an NCAA college football game Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015, in Waco, Texas. Shepard had 14 catches for 177 yards and two touchdowns and No. 12 Oklahoma beat No. 4 Baylor 44-34 on Saturday night to end the Bears' 20-game home winning streak — and likely their playoff chances.

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overtime victory against Indiana to keep alive its Big Ten conference title hopes, and No. 1-ranked Clemson improved to 10-0 by beating Syracuse.

Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield completed 24 of 34 passes for 270 yards and three touchdowns and ran for a score to help the team gain control of its destiny in the Big 12. The Sooners have won five straight since a disappointing loss to Texas. Baylor will certainly drop further in the playoff rankings before playing at unbeaten Oklahoma State next Saturday.

Texas Christian edged Kansas 23-17 despite Boykin departing with an ankle injury on his second play of the game.

Boykin turned awkwardly on his right ankle as he slipped while trying to cut and was tackled. College football's total offense leader didn't return after getting sacked on TCU's last offensive play of the first quarter.

The Horned Frogs were also without top receiver Josh Doctson, who was limited by a left arm and wrist injury from last week's loss that likely eliminated them from the national title race.

Kansas was competitive but couldn't avoid a 35th straight road loss and 13th successive defeat overall. Michigan held off Indiana to win 48-41 in a contest that would have gone to triple overtime if Mitchell Paige had not bobbled a fourth-down pass at the goal line.

Michigan quarterback Jake Rudock forced overtime with a touchdown pass with 2 seconds left, and threw two more on back-to-back plays to lead the Wolverines. Rudock finished 33 of 46 with 440 yards and six touchdowns, and Jehu Chesson, caught 10 passes for 207 yards and

four scores.

Clemson beat Syracuse 37-27 to improve to 10-0 for the first time since the Tigers won their only national championship back in 1981.

Quarterback DeShaun Watson had a big day with two touchdown passes and 101 yards rushing and a score for Clemson.

Ohio State shook off a slow start to win 28-3 at Illinois and also go to a 10-0 record.

Ezekiel Elliott ran for 181 yards and two touchdowns for the Buckeyes, who led 7-3 for much of the first half before Elliott picked up the pace. Elliott accounted for 50 of the Buckeyes' 75 yards on a third quarter drive that opened a 21-3 lead.

Alabama had a comfortable 31-6 win against Mississippi State in the Crimson Tide's last major test before facing Auburn in the Iron Bowl game in two weeks.

Derrick Henry ran for 204 yards and two touchdowns for Alabama, which broke clear with three long touchdowns in the second quarter, starting with a 69-yard punt return by Cyrus Jones. Oklahoma State remained in playoff contention with a 35-31 win against Iowa State.

Backup quarterback J.W. Walsh threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Carr with 3:06 left for the Cowboys, whose unbeaten record looked to be over when they trailed 24-7 before rallying for a critical win.

Notre Dame's Josh Adams scored on a 98-yard run — the longest scoring play from scrimmage in team history — as the Fighting Irish defeated Wake Forest 28-7.

Adams, who was the fourth-choice running back during preseason, started the game and ran for 141 yards for his second straight game in double figures. □

# Gostkowski's 54-yard FG Keeps Patriots Unbeaten, 27-26

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Pro Football Writer

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)**

- The Patriots haven't had a tougher test than the Giants gave them Sunday. New England passed - and remained undefeated - on Stephen Gostkowski's 54-yard field goal with 1 second remaining for a 27-26 victory over New York.

The Giants, who seemed to have New England's number, were poised to knock the Patriots from the ranks of the unbeaten on Josh Brown's fourth field goal with 1:47 remaining. But you don't beat the Patriots (9-0) with field goals.

After Brown made his franchise-record 27th field goal from 29 yards, Tom Brady drove the Patriots 44 yards, converting a fourth-and-10 on the series. He also got lucky when Giants rookie safety Landon Collins dropped an interception. Gostkowski, the NFL's leading scorer the last three seasons, sent his winning kick soaring through the uprights.

New York (5-5) has given the Patriots fits under Tom Coughlin, including two Super Bowl wins, and nearly pulled off another victory. A 5-yard pass to Odell Beckham Jr. on New York's final drive was originally called a touchdown, then reversed by a review.

That possession was set up when Trumaine McBride intercepted Brady at the goal line, setting up an 86-yard, 15-play march to Brown's field goal.

That left room for Brady, who hit Danny Amendola three times for 32 yards on the winning series.

Both Beckham and New England's Rob Gronkowski had the longest TD catches of their careers: Beckham for 87 yards and Gronkowski for 76.

The Patriots inexorably marched downfield with the opening kickoff on a 14-play, 80-yard drive. Backup tight end Scott Chandler capped it with a 1-yard reception, giving New England a point in an NFL-record 32 straight quarters. They extended it to 35 with Gostkowski's second-quarter field goal; LeGarrette Blount's 1-yard

TD run following Amendola's 82-yard punt runback in the third - the longest of Amendola's career; and the long pass to Gronkowski on which New York's Craig Dahl and Brandon Meriweather collided. Just 51 seconds after Chandler's touchdown, Beckham stunned the Patriots with a spectacular reaching catch-and-run on which he split New England's two best defensive backs, Malcolm Butler and Devin McCourty. Beckham embellished his celebration with a salute at attention to the crowd; the Giants honored the military before the game.

The Giants had another quick drive in them, ending the first half by covering 74 yards in 54 seconds. The seven-play series included Eli Manning's 31-yard passes to Rueben Randle and Will Tye, the latter getting to the Patriots 1.

Manning, as sharp as ever in the first half, hit Dwayne Harris in the back left corner of the end zone for a 17-10 halftime edge. Manning had a career-best for one half of 251 yards passing. Brady had 127.

Manning got plenty of help from New England mistakes to start the second half: 36 yards on a pair of pass interference penalties. Brown made a 38-yard field goal to end that possession. He later hit a 53-yarder for a 23-17 lead. Against New England, that's rarely enough. □



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New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady (12) watches as LeGarrette Blount (29) dives into the end zone for a touchdown during the second half of an NFL football game against the New York Giants on Sunday Nov. 15, 2015, in East Rutherford, N.J.

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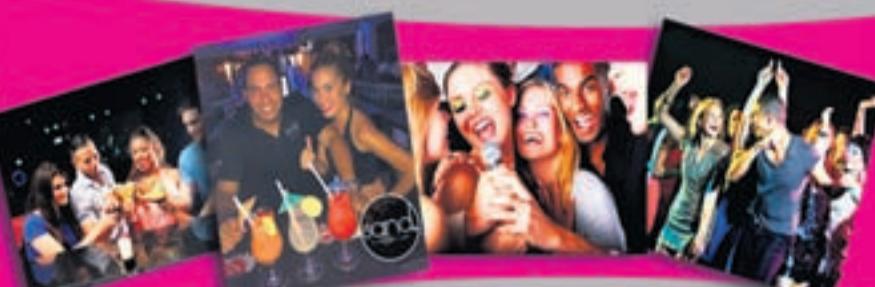
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**NBA Roundup:****Bucks lock down on James late and beat Cavaliers**

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Milwaukee's Jerryd Bayless held LeBron James scoreless over the final 3:15 of the second overtime to steer the Bucks to a 108-105 win against Cleveland on Saturday, snapping the Cavaliers' eight-game winning streak.

James scored 37 points for Cleveland but could not break the shackles when it mattered most, and the Bucks — last in the Central Division — took a creditable victory over that divi-

sion's top team.

One man who could not be stopped was Stephen Curry, who again led the way as Golden State won in overtime against Brooklyn to improve to 11-0.

Elsewhere, Blake Griffin sank a clutch late basket to cap a strong individual performance and give the Los Angeles Clippers victory over Detroit, while Washington beat Orlando for the 10th straight time.

Milwaukee's Bayless and Michael Carter-Williams

scored 17 points for the Bucks while Giannis Antetokounmpo had 16 points and 11 rebounds in 45 minutes before fouling out with 3:15 left in the second overtime.

Bayless drew the assignment of guarding James after Antetokounmpo fouled out, and he held the Cleveland star scoreless the rest of the game.

Golden State's Curry scored 21 of his 34 points after halftime to steer the Warriors past Brooklyn 107-



Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James is fouled by Milwaukee Bucks' Jerryd Bayless as he drives during the first half of an NBA basketball game Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015, in Milwaukee.

(AP Photo/Morry Gash)

99. the winning streak to double figures with a 108-99 victory.

Andre Iguodala hit a 3-pointer with six seconds left in regulation to tie the game, while Brook Lopez missed a short shot on the buzzer that would have won it for the Nets.

Iguodala finished with 18 points for the Warriors, who pulled quickly in overtime, scoring the first 10 points.

Jarrett Jack scored a season-high 28 for Brooklyn. Los Angeles' Griffin scored 34 points, including a crucial jumper with 17 seconds left that helped the Clippers down Detroit 101-96.

Jamal Crawford added a season-high 37 points, making all 10 of his free throws, for the Clippers, who were without injured starters Chris Paul and J.J. Redick. Ersan Ilyasova scored 20 points for the Pistons, who have lost nine in a row against the Clippers.

Such a lopsided head-to-head record was outdone by Washington's domination of Orlando, extending

the winning streak to double figures with a 108-99 victory.

Kris Humphries scored 23 points, including a career-high five 3-pointers. The last of them came with 4:45 remaining as part of an 8-0 run that put the Wizards ahead.

Garrett Temple matched his career high with 18 points for Washington.

Nikola Vucevic had 19 points and 13 rebounds for the Magic.

Dallas overcame the absence of three regular starts, including talisman Dirk Nowitzki, and comfortably beat Texas rival Houston 110-98.

San Antonio won 92-83 to inflict a 10th straight loss to start the season for Philadelphia, which has lost 20 successive games dating back to last season.

Phoenix's Eric Bledsoe scored 30 points, and the Suns cruised to a 105-81 win over Denver. □

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**NHL Roundup:****Boyle lifts Rangers over Senators in 2-1 shootout win**

**OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) —**

Ottawa native Dan Boyle scored the shootout winner as the New York Rangers defeated the Ottawa Senators 2-1 on Saturday.

Chris Kreider scored the lone goal in regulation for the Rangers, which has won eight in a row and earned a point in 12 straight games.

Henrik Lundqvist stopped 22 shots for his tenth win of the season.

Erik Karlsson scored the only goal for the Senators as Craig Anderson made 33 saves.

In overtime, Ottawa's Mike Hoffman hit the post twice and the Rangers' Rick Nash hit the post as well.

The Rangers outshot the Senators 10-7 in the second period and nearly took the lead in its final seconds, but Anderson stopped Mats Zuccarello to preserve the 1-1 tie.

The teams exchanged power-play goals in the first period. Kreider opened the scoring at 2:31 as he tipped Kevin Hayes' shot past Anderson.

Ottawa tied the game four minutes later when Karlsson finished off a nice passing series to beat Lundqvist.

The Senators held a moment of silence and played France's national anthem before the start of the game to honor those killed in Friday's terrorist attacks in Paris.

Nathan MacKinnon scored twice 13 seconds apart in Colorado's three-goal first period as the Avalanche jumped on a shaky Mike Condon to beat the Montreal Canadiens 6-1.

Mikhail Grigorenko, filling in on the top line for the suspended Gabriel Landeskog, had a goal and set up both of MacKinnon's

scores. Reto Berra stopped 39 shots.

Blake Comeau, Matt Duchene and John Mitchell also scored for Colorado.

Cory Schneider made 21 stops for his first shutout of the season and Mike Cammalleri had a goal and two assists, leading the New Jersey Devils to a commanding 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

David Schlemko, Bobby Farnham and Lee Stempniak also scored for surprising New Jersey, which has won four of five. Adam Henrique added two assists.

Schneider was only tested only a handful of times in his 17th career shutout. He had a nice save with his blocking pad on Penguins center Sidney Crosby, who has only two goals in 17 games.

James Reimer made 43 saves and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Vancouver Canucks 4-2 for its third straight victory.

James van Riemsdyk, Pierre-Alexandre Parenteau, Shawn Matthias and Joffrey Lupul also scored for Toronto.

Jannik Hansen and Alexandre Burrows scored for Vancouver, and Ryan Miller made 36 saves.

Patrick Kane scored the tiebreaking goal late in the second period to extend his points streak to 12 games and lead the Chicago Blackhawks to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Patrice Bergeron scored the first of Boston's three second-period goals that lifted the Bruins to a 3-1 win over the Detroit Red Wings and William Karlsson scored his first two goals of the season and Columbus beat the Arizona Coyotes 5-2. □



New York Rangers' Dan Boyle, center, celebrates his shoot-out goal with teammates during overtime NHL hockey action against the Ottawa Senators, in Ottawa, on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015. The Rangers beat the Senators 2-1.

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# Broberg wins BMW Masters title in playoff over Reed



Kristoffer Broberg of Sweden poses with his champion trophy during the award ceremony of the BMW Masters golf tournament at the Lake Malaren Golf Club in Shanghai, China Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015.

**JUSTIN BERGMAN**

**Associated Press**

**SHANGHAI (AP)** — Kristoffer Broberg wasn't happy with his putting last week when he was practicing at home in Sweden, so he made an abrupt change.

He looked in his coach's wife's bag and decided to give her putter a try.

On Sunday, Broberg made the biggest putt of his ca-

reer to beat Patrick Reed in a playoff to win the BMW Masters for his first European Tour title.

Broberg and Reed both finished regulation play at 17-under 271 after an afternoon of fine shot-making and dramatic momentum shifts that saw five players briefly share the lead on the back nine.

In the playoff, the Swede hit

his tee shot straight down the fairway for an easy approach to the pin and a 15-foot birdie putt for victory. "Last week, in my coach's studio in Sweden, I was putting indoors and was like I'm not putting good, so I just look in my coach's wife's bag," he said. "So I just tried (her putter) and the stroke was much, much better and the tech-

(AP Photo)

nique, so I just keep it. And it was pretty good."

Broberg certainly made the putts when it mattered on Sunday, while his rivals came up just short.

Reed surged into a share of the lead with the shot of the day — a stunning eagle from the bunker on the par-5 15th — and then birdied the 16th hole to move one stroke clear of Broberg. But he faltered on his next hole, missing a 4-foot par putt that caught the edge of the hole and curled away. Two other title contenders, Thailand's Thongchai Jaidee and South Korea's An Byeong-hun, also barely missed birdie putts on the 18th green in regulation to get into the playoff.

For Broberg, the victory comes at just the right moment.

He'd had three runner-up finishes on the European Tour over the past three years and was starting to doubt whether he'd ever get a breakthrough win.

Now he not only has a maiden title, he's captured one of the four big-money tournaments in the European Tour's Final Series and beaten some of the big-

gest names on the tour to do it, including Reed, Justin Rose, Sergio Garcia and Henrik Stenson.

"I didn't trust myself. A few weeks ago, I was just like, 'I'll never win here.' I was just so down," said the Swede, who shot a 68 on Sunday.

"This field is really good, so I'm just happy to beat all of them."

Reed, meanwhile, was searching for answers after yet another disappointment on the final day of a tournament. The 2014 Cadillac Championship winner has five top-10 finishes in his last seven tournaments, but hasn't come up with a trophy.

"All you can ask for is to have a chance come down late on Sunday and I've put myself in that position quite a bit recently and unfortunately haven't gotten in the winner's circle," said the American, who shot a final-round 67.

"It hurts, but at the same time, I know what I'm working on right now is definitely the right thing because I'm moving in the right direction. Just have to close one out." □

## Holly Holm stuns Ronda Rousey with 2nd-round knockout

**NEIL FRANKLAND**

**AP Sports Writer**

**MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)**

— Ronda Rousey was the UFC's unstoppable force until Holly Holm used the former champion's aggression against her to produce one of the sport's biggest upsets.

Rousey chased Holm around the ring at UFC 193 on Sunday — looking for the right hold and taking head shots along the way — until Holm saw an opening 59 seconds into the second round and snapped a



Holly Holm, left, punches Ronda Rousey during their UFC 193 bantamweight title fight in Melbourne, Australia, Sunday, Nov. 15, 2015.

(Associated Press)

kick to the head that immediately dropped her more fancied opponent to the canvas.

Holm (10-0) jumped on the prone Rousey, delivering several blows to her head before the referee intervened, ending Rousey's 12-fight unbeaten run and handing Holm the bantamweight title.

An ecstatic Holm jumped around the ring while Rousey stayed on the canvas as she received medical treatment amid the roar of a stunned, record UFC

crowd.

"She's won a lot of fights and imposed her will on a lot of fighters," Holm said. "So I expected her to be aggressive and impose her will on me."

"She had me on the cage for a minute and obviously she was trying in for a take down right there ... she had a lot of things she was trying so I'm just glad I put in the practice," she added.

Rousey, a former judo Olympian, was unbeaten through 12 UFC fights before meeting Holm, and a

win would have been her seventh title defense. Instead, Holm, a 34-year-old veteran female boxer from Albuquerque, New Mexico, has the championship belt.

"We figured her aggression was coming, if it didn't that's OK, but with footwork and my career we figured she wouldn't give me that space," Holm said.

Rousey left the stadium to receive treatment for concussion and facial cuts at a nearby hospital after the loss and skipped the post-fight media conference. □

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## Microsoft to keep German customers' cloud data in country

**BERLIN (AP)** — Microsoft may soon be one of the first U.S. cloud-computing companies to let Europeans store their online data closer to home, a response to fears that U.S. data centers are more

so-called cloud services such as Microsoft's Office 365.

Microsoft's chief executive said the company will start next year using data centers in Magdeburg and Frankfurt that are

from the Germans," said Robert Atkinson, founder and president of the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation. "They had no choice but to make this deal, with a telecom who frankly is a

work in other European countries and how much it might cost.

"From a German stand-

point, this is a good move — but the overall market is obviously bigger than just Germany," said Casper. □



Microsoft's chief executive Satya Nadella speaks during a presentation in Berlin, Germany. Microsoft said it will use data centers inside Germany to store German customers' data amid ongoing concerns over privacy. (Gregor Fischer/dpa via AP)

vulnerable to snooping by the U.S. government.

The company said this week it will give German customers of its online services the option of storing their data in new data centers it plans to build in Germany. The new option will be available in the second half of next year. European consumers, privacy advocates and lawmakers have cited reports based on leaks by former NSA contractor Edward Snowden to claim that data stored by U.S. companies isn't safe from U.S. government eavesdropping. Such concerns pose a threat to firms such as Microsoft, Google and Amazon, whose business model is increasingly built around data storage and

managed by T-Systems, a subsidiary of Deutsche Telekom.

"These data centers will ensure that customers' data remains in Germany and that a German company controls access to data in accordance with German law," Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella said at a presentation in Berlin. In practice this would mean that U.S. authorities trying to access a German customer's data would have to work through authorities in Germany, where privacy laws are strict.

"I would be hard-pressed to think that this would have been Microsoft's first choice had they not had pressure from the Europeans and especially

competitor of Microsoft." Microsoft's announcement comes a month after the European Court of Justice sunk a trans-Atlantic privacy agreement known as the "U.S.-EU Safe Harbor Framework" that had regulated the transfer of data to the United States.

It's unclear whether, in the absence of a new data-sharing deal between Europe and the U.S., Microsoft's move might become the new norm for technology companies.

"Microsoft is putting the bar higher with this model," said Carsten Casper, managing vice president at Gartner Europe.

Among the outstanding questions is whether such an arrangement would

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## Short-term market drop likely after Paris terror

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AP Business Writers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The value of stocks, crude oil and the European currency will likely fall this week as investors worry about what the Paris terror attacks will do to consumer confidence

dead and more than 350 injured, come as investors are already nervous about slowing economic growth in China and the future of the eurozone.

### SHORT-TERM DECLINES

Many analysts believe any economic impact will be

that's going to throw the European economy into recession." Based on the reactions to similar attacks in the past, Stovall expects stocks to begin recovering after about a week.

Shane Oliver, chief economist at AMP Capital, said the U.S. market took just

of below \$40 per barrel.

France is among the top tourist destinations in the world, so airline revenue and stocks could be hit. But people might switch trips to the U.S., which could partially offset Europe declines. Oil supplies and prices could be affected if NATO allies go to war against the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria and if ISIS interrupts the flow of oil with attacks on Saudi or Iraqi oil production or shipping in the Suez Canal.

But Tom Kloza, global head of energy analysis for the Oil Price Information Service, said ISIS so far has not threatened oil fields or supplies. Unless that changes, oil prices should stay low for at least the next few months because there is an oversupply worldwide.

### BROADER ECONOMY

Before the attacks, investors already were nervous about economic slowdowns in China and Europe. In addition, there were jitters in the U.S. even though its economy appears stronger than the rest of the world. Last week, U.S. stocks suffered their first weekly decline after six straight weeks of gains.

In China, mainland stock markets are typically affected by government policies rather than the economy. Chinese stocks already were likely to drop Monday after the government tightened limits Friday on lending to finance stock purchases, thereby cutting speculative trading. □

**Merck continuing study of cholesterol drug in new class**

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AP Business Writer

**TRENTON, N.J. (AP)** — Merck & Co. said this weekend that it will continue a huge patient study of an experimental cholesterol medicine, the last one standing in a once-promising class of drugs being developed to prevent heart attacks, after an independent monitoring committee recommended the study continue.

Merck, a pioneer in cholesterol treatment that sells the popular pills Zetia and Vytorin, has been testing a drug that uses a different mechanism to reduce artery-clogging cholesterol and ultimately prevent strokes, heart attacks, procedures to clear or replace blocked arteries, and deaths from heart disease. Tens of millions of people with too-high levels of bad cholesterol, called LDL, or too-low levels of good cholesterol, or HDL, take medicines to control their cholesterol regularly for years, even decades, making the category very lucrative.

Merck shares were up 31 cents at \$53.34 on the news.

The committee's recommendation follows its review of data collected so far in the study of anacetrapib, which is funded by Kenilworth, New Jersey-based Merck.

The 30,000-patient study, known by the acronym REVEAL, compares improvement in bad cholesterol levels in participants at high risk for heart disease who are given anacetrapib plus statins to levels in participants taking statins alone. The study, overseen by the UK's Oxford University, began in May 2011 and is expected to conclude in 2017.

Three other experimental drugs in the class, called CETP inhibitors, were tested by Merck rivals but scrapped, leading some analysts to predict Merck's drug would fail as well. □



A currency trader walks past the screen showing the Korea Composite Stock Price Index (KOSPI) at the foreign exchange dealing room in Seoul, South Korea. The value of stocks, crude oil and the European currency will likely fall this week as investors worry about what the Paris terror attacks will do to consumer confidence and key parts of the global economy.

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The public nature of the targets — cafes, a stadium and a concert hall — could make travelers hesitant about visiting Paris or other major cities. A decline in tourism in Europe could weaken the euro, while oil prices could fall on fears that demand will drop. The attacks also could hurt major airlines in the U.S., Europe and Asia.

Friday night's suicide-bombing attacks, which left at least 129 people

short.

"As horrific as these events are — and this is truly awful — economic activity does tend to be pretty resilient," said Howard Archer, an IHS Global Insight analyst in the United Kingdom. "At the end of the day, people have to get on with their lives."

Sam Stovall, U.S. equity strategist for S&P Capital IQ, said the U.S. stock market will likely fall about 2 percent Monday, with larger declines in Europe. But he said "it's not something

over a month to recover from the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, while the U.K. market rebounded in one day after the 2005 London bombings.

### EFFECTS ON TRAVEL AND CRUDE OIL

Because the attacks aren't near oil fields, production isn't likely to be affected. But demand for gasoline and jet fuel could fall as people cut back on travel. That means oil prices could fall further, even as they already were approaching last summer's six-year lows

## Kohler Co. workers reject contract, favor strike

**SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)** — Union workers at Kohler Co. rejected the company's latest contract offer Sunday and overwhelmingly approved a strike.

United Auto Workers Local 833 said paper balloting showed 94 percent of workers favor a strike, which would be the company's first since 1983, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported.

About 1,800 workers attended Sunday's member-

ship meeting at Sheboygan South High School. Workers have taken issue with what they call an inadequate pay increase, higher health care costs and the continuation of a two-tier wage scale that pays newer employees less. Kohler, a 142-year-old company headed by a fourth-generation member of the family, had called for three raises of 50 cents each — about 2 percent a year — for most of its

workforce. The offer raised health care costs but included a \$1,200 bonus that the company said could cover the increase.

The company had called it the "last, best and final contract offer."

Tim Tayloe, president of Local 833, has called the two-tier system "a huge sticking point." Depending on whether company or union figures are used, lower-tier workers average roughly \$12.50 to \$13.50 an

hour, but workers with more seniority average between \$21.50 and \$23.50 an hour. A Kohler spokesman has said the proposal would raise the average wage for lower-tier workers to above \$17 an hour. Local 833 had proposed phasing out the dual-wage system. A strike could idle about 2,100 production employees at the plumbing-ware foundry in the Village of Kohler and at a generator plant near Sheboygan. □

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### Of Mutual Interest:

## How high-yield bonds became a source of worry for stocks

STAN CHOE

AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — How upended have the rules of investing become? How's this: Investors are talking about whether problems in the market for corporate bonds may spill over into stocks and drag down their prices.

That question could have caused smirks years ago. Stocks have historically been the riskier investment, prone to big swings, while bonds just chugged along. But analysts say the high-yield corporate bond market has become increasingly fragile.

Conditions may be lining up where investors one day find no buyers for bonds when they look to sell, or at least none at a palatable price.

That's led to speculation about a scenario where panic in the high-yield bond market bleeds into stocks through a group of mutual funds known as "hybrid" funds. They own a mix of stocks and bonds and control more than \$1 trillion as a group.

To be sure, analysts say the likelihood of such a scenario is remote. A lot of events would need to happen in succession. And managers of hybrid funds say that even if a sell-off did hit the high-yield bond market, it wouldn't have much effect on the stock market because of the types of stocks

they own.

The fact that investors are discussing the possibility shows how much worries have risen about the market's fragility. Even if the threat is unlikely, it's "one that in our opinion cannot be ignored," strategists at the investment bank UBS wrote in a recent report.

#### THE ROOT OF THE CONCERN

Like their name suggests, high-yield bonds pay more interest than other bonds. That's because they carry higher risk. They're issued by companies deemed more likely to default, at least in the eyes of credit-rating agencies.

The worry is that many novice investors have poured into the high-yield market. These "tourists" were desperate for higher interest rates, given the low yields available in savings accounts and high-quality bonds, but may not appreciate the additional risk. If these investors panic and pour out of high-yield bonds at the same time, prices would plummet.

What's more, investment managers say it's already getting more difficult to find buyers for some bonds. It's a concept called liquidity, and several reasons may be behind its decline. Among them: Regulations are forcing Wall Street banks to be more careful with their balance sheets, and they're less willing to



This photo shows the logo of Swiss bank UBS and the Swiss flag in Zurich, Switzerland. Investors are talking about whether problems in the market for corporate bonds may spill over into stocks and drag down their prices. Even if the threat is unlikely, it's "one that in our opinion cannot be ignored," strategists at UBS wrote in a recent report.

(Steffen Schmidt/Keystone via AP, File)

be buyers of bonds.

#### TRANSMISSION MECHANISM

When investors request their money back from a mutual fund, managers have to give them cash. That means big problems for managers facing a wave of redemptions when they're stuck in investments they'll have trouble selling. Hybrid mutual funds have a shade below 20 percent of their assets in corporate bonds. If they can't turn those into cash, they'll sell whatever they can. That could mean the stocks that they hold, which are

among the most liquid investments in the world, Barclays strategists wrote in a recent report. Roughly 60 percent of hybrid funds' assets are in stocks.

Ironically, high-quality stocks could be the most affected by a sell-off in low-quality bonds.

Many hybrid funds tend to own similar kinds of stocks: big, steady dividend payers. So this handful of stocks would feel the brunt of any forced selling by hybrid funds. Analysts point to such companies as JPMorgan Chase and Verizon Communications.

#### HOW LIKELY IS THIS TO HAPPEN?

Not very. The high-yield bond market has already had a couple scares that have driven some investors away, and it has so far avoided an outright run on mutual funds.

Many hybrid fund managers may end up selling their stocks to raise cash when troubles hit the high-yield bond market, says Margie Patel.

She runs mutual funds that own a mix of stocks and bonds, including the Wells Fargo Advantage Diversified Capital Builder fund.

That may not hurt stocks all that much, because the ones hybrid funds own tend to be among the largest in the world. Microsoft, for example, is a popular investment for hybrid mutual funds. It's also the second-biggest stock in the S&P 500 index and worth about \$430 billion.

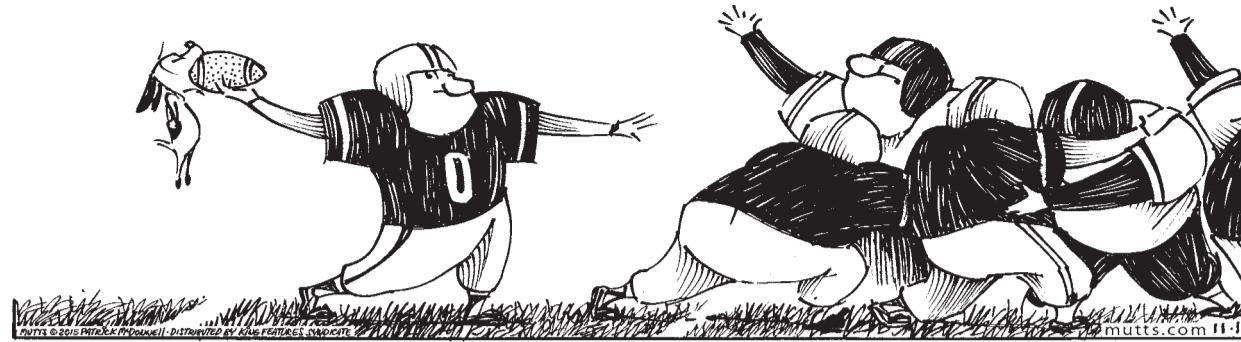
"I don't think the amount of equities that would be moved would be enough to move the needle," Patel says. "If a fund sells some Microsoft, it's not going to change the price that much." □

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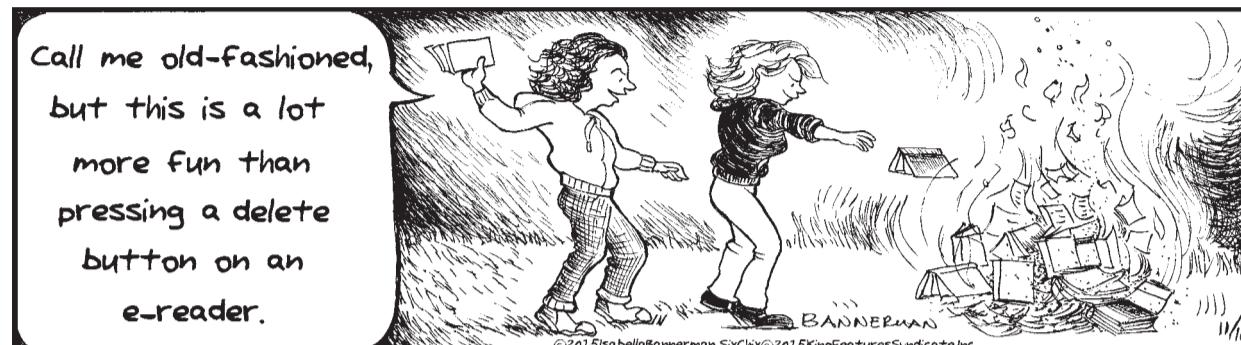
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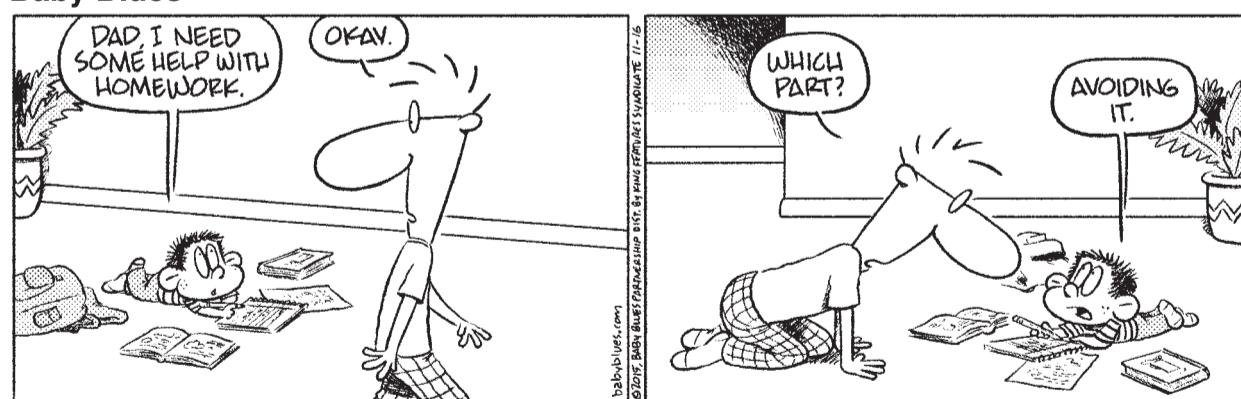
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46 Ignoramus  
47 Obstacle  
48 Like a skyscraper  
49 Trick  
50 Female deer  
51 Orderly  
52 Tricycle rider  
53 Orang or chimp  
54 Drooped  
55 2000 pounds  
56 Slightly cuckoo

## PARIS

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One, identified by the print on a recovered finger, was 29-year-old Frenchman Ismael Mostefai, who had a record of petty crime and had been flagged in 2010 for ties to Islamic radicalism, the Paris prosecutor said. A judicial official and lawmaker Jean-Pierre Gorges confirmed his identity.

Police detained Mostefai's father, a brother and other relatives Saturday night, and they were still being questioned Sunday, the judicial official said.

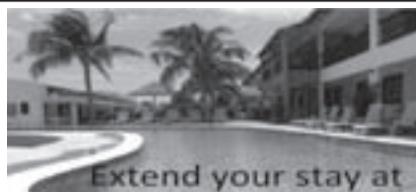
These details stoked fears of homegrown terrorism in France, which has exported more jihadis than any other in Europe, and seen many return from the fight. All three gunmen in the January attacks on the Charlie Hebdo newspaper and a kosher supermarket in Paris were French.

The attackers inside the Bataclan seemed quite young, according to one survivor, Julien Pearce, a journalist at Europe 1 radio who escaped by crawling onto the stage, and then out an exit door when the shooters paused to reload. Before making his final dash, he got a good look at one of the assailants, he said.

"He seemed very young. That's what struck me, his childish face, very determined, cold, calm, frightening," Pearce said.

Struggling to keep his country calm and united after an exceptionally violent year, President Francois Hollande met Sunday with opposition leaders — conservative rival and former President Nicolas Sarkozy as well as increasingly popular far-right leader Marine Le Pen, who has used the attacks on Paris to advance her anti-immigrant agenda. Refugees fleeing war by the tens of thousands fear the Paris attacks could prompt Europe to close its doors, especially after police said a Syrian passport found next to one attacker's body suggested its owner passed through Greece into the European Union and on through Macedonia and Serbia last month. □

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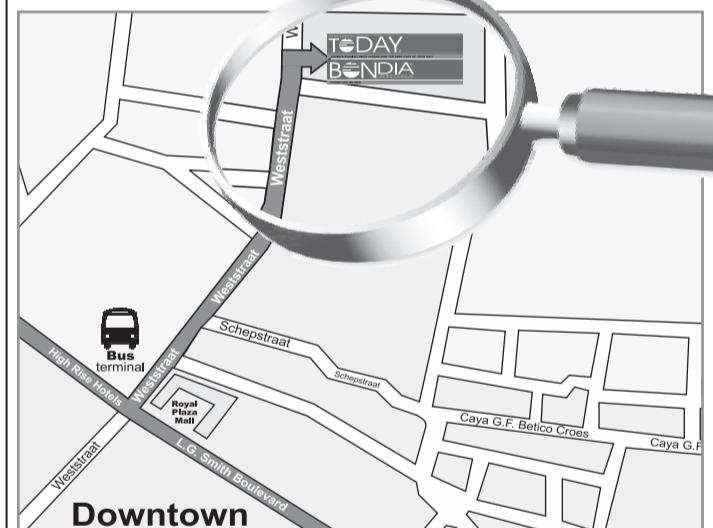
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## Boats sit idle as algae threatens Dungeness crab season

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Associated Press

**San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf** typically bustles this time of year as workers prepare to haul millions of pounds of Dungeness crab that are a tradition at Thanksgiving and other

threatening the crab industry during a time when many fishing outfits make their most money. It's also roiling coastal tourism and marine ecosystems.

A closure along the entire West Coast would be a blow to the industry, which

there, contributing to the collapse of the region's cod fishery and the shift northward in the lobster population, studies have found.

"I don't have a crystal ball, but I think we're being given a warning here," said

along parts of the Washington coast over the summer, though crabbing continued in the Puget Sound. Matt Hunter, shellfish project leader with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said crabbing is huge fishery in the state and any closure will have "trickle-down effect on the economy, not only on the coastal communities."

Crab can still be found in many restaurants and stores, including San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, and health officials say crabs sold in stores are safe to eat. Some crab on the market now may have been harvested months ago and frozen for later; commercial crab fishing is currently open in some parts of Alaska, Oregon and Puget Sound.

In California, crab fishermen are bracing for a tough season.

"Needless to say, this is devastating," said Steve

Fitz, who owns Mr. Morgan Fisheries in Half Moon Bay. Crab represents the bulk of annual income for many in the fishing community, he said. Still, he's optimistic that toxin levels will go down and the season will open soon.

Restaurants and customers say they'll adjust their habits.

"It's a disappointment because we really look forward to it every November," said Matt Watson, manager of Woodhouse Fish Co. in San Francisco, which will do its best to get whole crab at a reasonable price from other states.

Kris Ducker, who grew up in California, looks forward to her family's holiday tradition: eating crab served ice cold, cracked, with a side of sourdough bread. Even though she now lives in Tex-

as, she still tries to find fresh Dungeness crab.

"We're looking forward to having Dungeness crab for Christmas Eve. We could move on to something else. It wouldn't kill us, but we would be sad," she said.

Scientists say the warm waters that fostered the massive toxic algae bloom off the West Coast this year is more likely a short-term climate event than one attributed to climate change. "Whether this warming itself is a direct function of climate change or not, we can't say," said Mark Wells, an oceanography professor in the School of Marine Sciences at the University of Maine. However, the climate change models project warming along the coastlines over the next several decades, so "this type of event probably is going to become much more frequent in the future."

On the Northeast coast, scientists have documented shifts in species as the result of warmer waters and that's meant some changes in what is caught and where.

"We see lots of shifting going on," said Richard Merrick, NOAA Fisheries chief science adviser. Significant fish stocks have been shifting northward and deeper into cooler waters along the Northwest Atlantic Ocean, he noted. The New England cod fishery collapsed but haddock fishing has gone up as fishermen switched, he said.

Another study found that warming seas will likely send West Coast fish species northward by about 20 miles a decade, and some species probably will disappear from southern ranges off California and Oregon. □



In this photo, Michael Bair, of Lexington, Ky., holds an imported Dungeness crab from the Northwest at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco.

(Associated Press)

holiday meals.

But crab pots are sitting empty on docks, boats are idled and fishermen are anxiously waiting for California authorities to open the lucrative Dungeness crab season.

California has delayed the Nov. 15 start of its commercial crab season after finding dangerous levels of a toxin in crabs. Officials in Oregon and Washington are testing crab samples and will decide soon whether to open its coastal season by Dec. 1 as planned.

A massive bloom of microscopic algae — which produced a natural toxin called domoic acid that is harmful to wildlife and fish — in the Pacific Ocean is

harvested nearly \$170 million worth of Dungeness crab in 2014.

"Everybody is counting on crab to make it, so this is pretty disappointing," said Larry Collins, president of the San Francisco Crab Boat Owners Association. "Whenever they test clean, we'll go get them. I'm very hopeful that it's sooner than later."

Experts say the warm conditions that set up the toxic algae bloom — while not attributed to climate change — does offer a picture of what's to come as ocean temperatures are projected to warm. Already, warmer ocean temperatures off New England have shaken up fisheries

Vera Trainer, who manages the marine biotoxin program at the Northwest Fisheries Science Center in Seattle. "We're being shown what the future is going to look like. This is more of what we can expect."

Razor clams, for now, have been taken off menus in Oregon and Washington. Shellfish managers have closed recreational digs after finding dangerous levels of domoic acid in the bivalves.

Those closures have cost an estimated \$22 million in tourism-related spending, said Dan Ayres, coastal shellfish manager for the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Crabbing was also closed

## Spike Lee calls for diversity as he accepts honorary Oscar

**SANDY COHEN**

**AP Entertainment Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Spike Lee told an audience of entertainment luminaries that it's easier for a black person to become President of the United States than head of a Hollywood studio or network. Lee made the remarks Saturday as he accepted an Oscar statuette at the film academy's seventh annual Governors Awards dinner in Hollywood, where Gena Rowlands and Debbie Reynolds were also honorees.

"We need to have some serious discussions about diversity and get some flavor up in this," Lee said. "This industry is so behind sports it's ridiculous." The filmmaker praised Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences president Cheryl Boone Isaacs for "trying to do something that needs to be done." Earlier in the evening, Isaacs called on the industry powers in at-

tendance to take action toward "recognizing and embracing a broad cross-section of talent." She also announced the academy's new five-year plan to improve diversity in its staff and governance.

Isaacs opened the Governors Awards ceremony with condolences for France in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

"All of us here stand in solidarity and support of France and the French people," she said. "Our connection with the film-loving French is especially deep."

Lee offered "peace and love to people in France" as he received his award. Denzel Washington, Wesley Snipes and Samuel L. Jackson brought the filmmaker onstage for his Oscar.

"Spike Lee has put more African-Americans to work in this business than anyone else in this business," Washington said in his introduction.



Will Smith, from left, Wesley Snipes, Denzel Washington, Spike Lee, honorary Oscar recipient, and Samuel L. Jackson pose onstage at the Governors Awards at the Dolby Ballroom on Saturday, Nov. 14, 2015, in Los Angeles.

(Photo by Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP)

Cate Blanchett and Laura Linney each paid tribute to Rowlands, calling her a trailblazer and inspiration. The 85-year-old actress, whose career spans

six decades, received her Oscar from her son, Nick Cassavetes, who directed his mother in 2004's "The Notebook." He noted that the award was "the first Os-

car in the family."

Looking lovingly at the golden trophy, Rowlands thanked the academy governors for "introducing me to this fine fellow."

"He's very handsome," she said. "You know, he's just so elegant... I think I'll take him home."

Reynolds received the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. Jane Fonda and Meryl Streep introduced the 83-year-old entertainer, who announced Friday that she would be unable to attend the ceremony. Reynolds was recognized for her decades-long commitment to various charities, including the mental health organization she founded, the Thalians. Her granddaughter accepted Reynolds' statuette. □

## Justin Bieber answers questions, performs songs for fan events

**DERRIK J. LANG**

**Associated Press**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Justin Bieber is proving to fans that he has a new "Purpose" in life.

On the day of his latest album release, the beleaguered pop star fielded questions and performed tunes from "Purpose" in a series of sold-out fan events held Friday at Staples Center. Bieber made his way to the rotating stage on a skateboard for the first of three engagements before taking requests from the crowd of mostly young female fans. The queries ranged from "Will you marry?" to "Are you happy?" Bieber answered affirmatively to both questions.

"I'm happy overall," said Bieber. "I'm a little stressed out, but I'm happy. I'm just being honest."

However, Bieber did appear perturbed when some overzealous attendees lobbed objects onto the stage, including a

smartphone. He cautioned the crowd against it before returning the iPhone. One fan told Bieber she skipped school to attend the event and asked him for a photo. "I would say school is important, but this is probably a little more important," joked Bieber. "Stay in school, kids."

Several fans asked Bieber about overcoming troubles. His redemption was a recurring topic during the 90-minute event. Earlier this month, Bieber received a favorable probation report after completing his sentence in a vandalism case filed after he damaged a neighbor's house with eggs. "I just felt like I lost my place for a while," said Bieber. "I lost my purpose, and I wanted to just be light and let people know that whether you don't feel like you have a purpose, whether you're just trying to figure it out, there's a light at the end of the tunnel." □



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## Weekend Box Office:

## 'Spectre' stays on top with \$35.4M; 'Peanuts' with \$24.2M



Daniel Craig appears in a scene from the James Bond film, "Spectre." The movie releases in U.S. theaters on Nov. 6, 2015.

(Jonathan Olley/MGM via AP)

JAKE COYLE  
AP Film Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The box-office duo of James Bond and Charlie Brown again dominated North American movie theaters over the weekend, while Angelina Jolie Pitt's "By the Sea" made barely a ripple.

Sony's "Spectre," the 24th Bond installment and last

week's top film, took in \$35.4 million in its second weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday. Daniel Craig's fourth Bond film has most flexed its muscles abroad, where the majority of its \$500 million-plus two-week global haul has come from. It got a boost, too, over the weekend in China, where it debuted

with \$48 million — the best opening for a 2-D, U.S. release in China, Sony said. "The Peanuts Movie," from 20th Century Fox, remained in second place with \$24.2 million. Both it and "Spectre" held strongly in their second weeks. "The Peanuts Movie" has grossed \$82.5 million thus far.

Of the new releases, the Christmas comedy "Love the Coopers" — a family holiday gathering directed by Jessie Nelson and starring an ensemble including Diane Keaton and Alan Arkin — fared the best. It took in \$8.4 million for CBS Films. Warner Bros.' Chilean miner drama, "The 33," earned a middling \$5.8 million. Though the 2010 disaster, which trapped 33 miners underground, riveted the world for 69 days, moviegoers showed little interest in a dramatized version of the event starring Antonio Ban-

deras and Lou Diamond Phillips. Universal Pictures considerably scaled back the release of the poorly reviewed "By the Sea," a marital drama starring Jolie Pitt and Brad Pitt. Playing in just 10 theaters, it made only \$95,440. The third film directed by Jolie Pitt, who also wrote the script, "By the Sea" was made for a modest \$10 million, so it won't hurt Universal much, but proved surprisingly unappealing to moviegoers despite starring two of Hollywood's biggest stars.

Expanding to 60 theaters, Tom McCarthy's acclaimed "Spotlight," about the Boston Globe investigation into Catholic priest sex abuse, pulled in \$1.4 million with a per-screen average of \$23,307 for Open Road Films. Tabbed as an Oscar favorite, the film, featuring an ensemble including Mark Ruffalo and Michael Keaton, is stoking interest

with a gradual expansion. Next weekend, Lionsgate's "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 2," the final chapter in the young-adult saga, is sure to supplant Bond at the top of the box office.

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Rentrak.

1. "Spectre," \$35.4 million.
2. "The Peanuts Movie," \$24.2 million.
3. "Love the Coopers," \$8.4 million.
4. "The Martian," \$6.7 million.
5. "The 33," \$5.8 million.
6. "Goosebumps," \$4.7 million.
7. "Bridge of Spies," \$4.3 million.
8. "Prem Ratan Dhan Payo," \$2.4 million.
9. "Hotel Transylvania 2," \$2.4 million.
10. "The Last Witch Hunter," \$1.5 million. □

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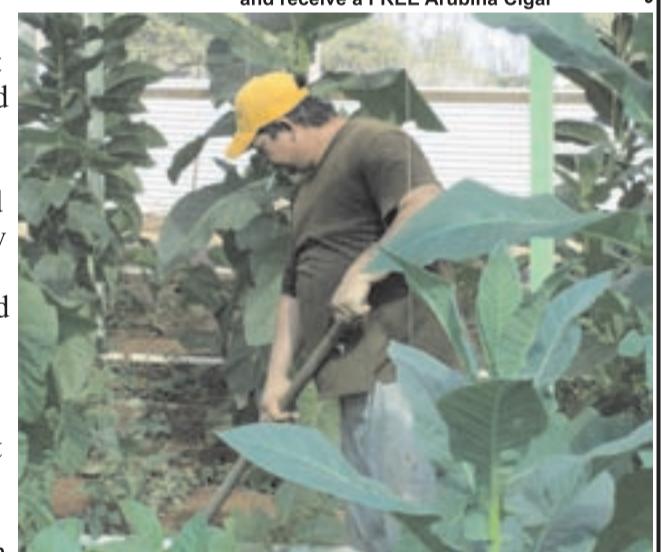
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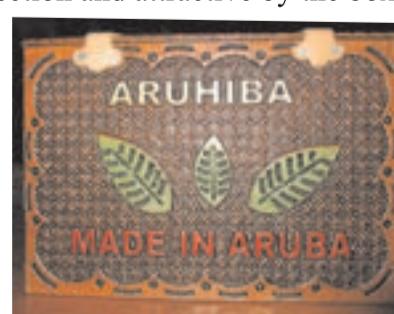
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